

The Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1928

VOL. XXXI, NO. 176.

ASKS INDICTMENTS OF FIVE PT. ARTHUR POLICE

SHORT STORIES

Financial Straits Revealed in Council Session

NO FUNDS FOR PAVING

Logan Tells Dr. Pollock City Unable to Take it Over

As a result of the work of the Red Cross public health nurses in Port Arthur, infant deaths in the city during the summer months have been cut 50 per cent.

This side of the Red Cross work in Port Arthur was presented by Dr. A. S. Pollock, when he and other Red Cross officials appeared before the city commission today with the request that the Red Cross be relieved of the expense of its proportion of paving costs around the city, Fifth street and Dallas avenue.

City orders \$2250 Street paving machine. "But she's some broom," Dr. O. Herpin, city engineer, opines.

Summer camp is wonderful while it lasts but the aftermath is terrible, declares one fair Camp Fire girl nursing two sunburned knees.

Some Port Arthur men just let themselves be led around by their beards instead of their noses, postcards "Smoothhaven" to S. S. Dunn today.

W. A. Evans, assistant postmaster at Corpus, Texas, who is spending his vacation with his parents in this city, visited with Postmaster S. L. Dunn today.

Rollie Drake, general chairman of the Quarter-Centennial celebration, pending considerable time at the information booth assisting in the work of disposing of information.

FOUR DAYS TOO MUCH

June has only thirty days, but in that time there's lots of ways.

A maiden can a man beguile.

To make him marry with a smile.

"Judge" Popham, recuperating in Angelina county from the effects of trying to support a flivver on his shirt, writes back that fried chicken is helping him along the road to recovery.

DALIE POME

They had their pictures taken. At a local photo shop—Every guy that's in the race. And his ancient "spinach" crop.

Johnny Rizer rises to declare it's a mistake saying that cameras don't lie. "My heart isn't given half a show," Whiskerino Rizer said when he saw the group picture of members of the Whiskers club.

The Interstate Commerce commission has suspended 280 rate schedules, according to information received today by Traffic Manager Frank Potts of the C. of C. The schedules were never placed in effect, but were applied for.

Bob Williams, of Central Fire station, got back to work after a 15-day vacation. Bob Miller, fellow-nozzle pusher at the station, tells none of the boys know where Bob went because the name of the place can't be pronounced.

SIGHTS SEEN BY S. S.

Thirty negroes jumping hurriedly from a truck when one of the back wheels came off at the Fifth and Waco corner, Monday p. m., considerable asphalt also torn up by the dragging break, but no one hurt.

Coffeine Campaigns

This suggestion was not acceptable to the Red Cross officials, they pointing out that they wanted this \$1800 kept intact for next year's operating expenses.

The idea of conducting spasmodic campaigns for funds was attacked by Rev. Jack Frampton, superintendent of the Seamen's church institute, and an officer in the Red Cross chapter.

Continual drains on the public pocketbook works a hardship and creates an impression among individuals that they should not be expected to respond at the annual roll call each fall after giving so frequently throughout the year, he said.

INDIAN OUTFIT HERE.

Plans for the creation of the different divisions of the pageant that will portray historical events in keeping with the spirit of the day—the celebration of Port Arthur's 25 years of existence as an incorporated city and commemoration of the nation's independence 143 years ago—are rapidly maturing so that everything will be in readiness for July 4.

Regalia, including feathers, blankets, moccasins and beads for the 25 or 30 aboriginal Indians to occupy one parade section, have been received and the "Indians" have been selected. This portrayal will typify the very beginning of things in America.

WOMAN KILLED WHEN TWO DUEL

Man Is Held in Shooting at San Antonio

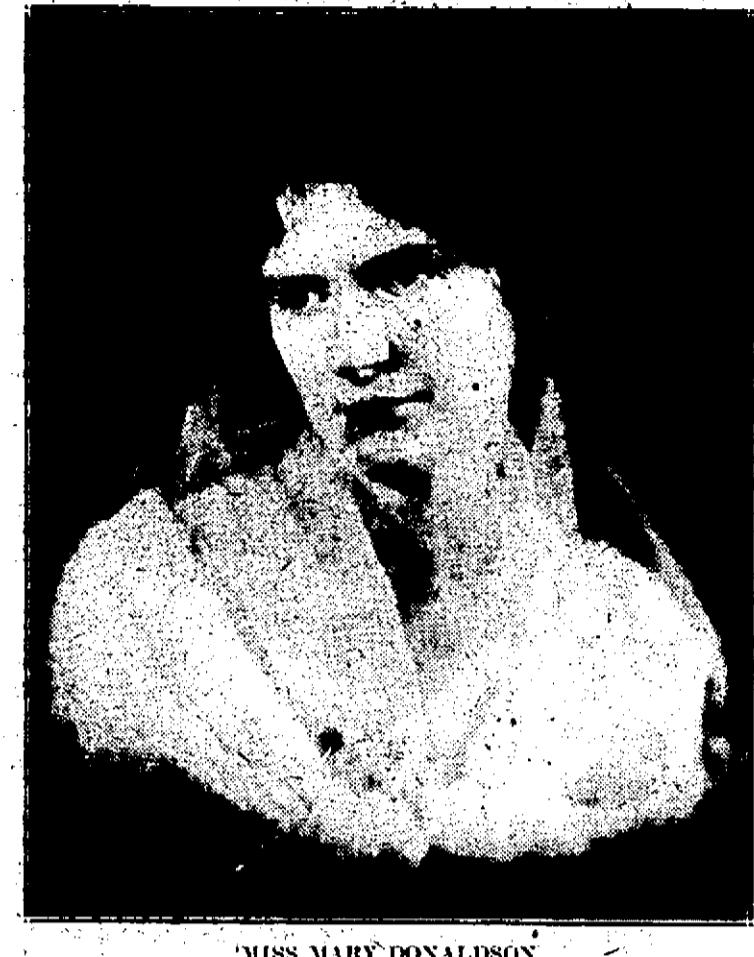
SAN ANTONIO, June 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, 28, of Dallas, was killed in an early morning pistol duel with G. C. Taylor, 32, in the hallway of an apartment house owned and operated by Taylor.

The quarrel, which resulted in the tragedy in aid to have been caused by Taylor ordering Mrs. Jackson to move, Taylor is being held by police.

SPENCE IMPROVING

Alfred Spence of the Spence Paint Co., who has been confined to his home the past five days on account of the Ontario temperature, is reported to be improving.

Queen Mary—From Class Room to Throne



MISS MARY DONALDSON

Need Decorated Autos In Centennial Pageant

Committee Speeds Up Work In Preparation for the Big Show Here on Fourth of July

Preparations for the manifold events scheduled for the Port Arthur Quarter-Centennial celebration to be staged here on July Fourth gathered momentum today with the entire organization functioning through the various committees in charge in getting in readiness for the big event.

"I would be willing and glad to start raising the remaining 50 per cent of the paving costs with a \$10 subscription," Mayor Logan said, when he found the city's funds are so exhausted that it will be impossible to take care of the entire Red Cross paving costs. "Others in the city would be glad, I feel sure, to contribute if a small campaign was carried on," the mayor said.

Only \$574 Cash on Hand

Cash on hand in the Red Cross chapter's treasury is \$574. Perry Pace of the financial board and T. W. Higgin, chairman of the chapter, told the commission. The situation is extremely desperate and even though the force has been cut, two workers, one of them a nurse, having been laid off, temporary discontinue of the Red Cross program in the city looms, they said.

Referring to the pledges made, the Red Cross officials said some of these have not been paid and while they feel sure many of the pledges will be paid, the immediate financial situation demands immediate relief. The organization is face to face with the bone, is nevertheless a formidable monthly pay roll, which, although cutable financial aggregate, the officials said.

An item for \$1800 for the Red Cross chapter was included in the city's budget for the ensuing fiscal year, and Mayor Logan suggested that the city borrow some of this sum and advance it to the Red Cross, paying back the amount when the taxes start coming in.

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CONSERVATIVES WIN IN ONTARIO ELECTION

TORONTO, June 26.—The conservative population will have a substantial working majority over all groups in Ontario as a result of overwhelming defeat of the united farmer government under Premier Diefenbaker in the provincial election yesterday.

Results early today show the standing: Conservatives elected 111; Liberal 13; United Farmers 10; Labor 2; Independents 2; still to be known 2.

While there was no outstanding issue in the election one of the main planks in the government's platform was strict enforcement of the Ontario temperance act.

DR. HALLORAN GOES TO HOSPITAL AS INTERNE

Dr. Chris Halloran, who has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Halloran of 1785 Proctor street, several days, left Sunday for San Francisco, where he will be connected with St. Luke's Hospital.

Competent Queen Mary!

Anticipation fairly radiates from the person of Miss Mary Donaldson selected for the recipient of the highest honor the city of Port Arthur has ever had to offer in all of the 25 years of its being. But behind the enthusiasm, somewhat restrained for the occasion, and the gratitude toward loyal friends that fairly oozes from her person, is a quiet composure and confidence.

"I never dreamed of having so many admiring friends—at least not to the point of so much popularity," Queen Mary confided.

"The thing that impresses me most of all is the splendid spirit of loyalty and regard as told by the contestants."

Practically all her life Miss Donaldson has been engaged in and identified with the highest profession known to man throughout the ages—training of the minds of little children. She is a school teacher and how well she has succeeded in this line of endeavor is testified by the position she now holds at the head of the English department of the Port Arthur high school.

"That's her," "There is the queen," and similar phrases framed by the tiny lips of children surprise the centennial queen upon every hand at unexpected moments. She is so much

stable multitude of loyal and staunch friends, some numbering among the so-called oldtimers of Port Arthur, the queen-elect retains her usual self poise. She still is Miss Donaldson.

Duties at the high school completed for the year, Miss Donaldson is presently engaged in instructing a class at the Franklin school in summer classes. When located in her classroom today by a News representative, she was very much her quietly enthusiastic self. Caught at a disadvantage, she threw aside her present care for the time and reveled in a recount of the hundred and one little incidents that contribute toward the brimming cup of happiness that is her.

Striking incidents of small children in the school building, upon the streets, in the neighborhood, beggar at least one lingering look at the queen—a really and truly "live, honest-to-goodness" 1928 queen—even though, to these childish minds, she may have just popped out of a fairy book.

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TOWING CONCERN CLAIMS SALVAGE

Fire Boys Turn Balloons Adrift to Advertise City To Earth's Four Corners

Balloons are the latest medium being used to advertise Port Arthur to the world. This morning the fire department sent two balloons in the air, bearing the name of Port Arthur fire department with a request that the finder write the department where the balloon was found.

Annual Barbecue Slated on New Church Tonight

Retail merchants, attention!

Tonight is the night, and 6:35 is the hour. Don't eat anything. Save your appetite for the big feed we're going to have.

That was the substance of a warning sent out this morning from the headquarters of the Retail Merchants association by Felix Broussard, secretary of the organization, announcing the get-together meeting of the membership which will be held this evening, at the hour indicated, on the roof of the First Methodist church, at 1337 Fifth street.

The retail merchants had previously planned to hold their meeting on the pleasure pier, but due to inability to complete the bridge in time, the place was transferred to the Methodist church.

"We're going to have an old fashioned barbecue," Mr. Broussard said this morning, "and about 80 business men have already signified their intention of being present."

"Yes," he answered in response to a question, "there'll be plenty to eat and be sure to tell them not to eat anything before hand, because we're going to feed that bunch tonight."

Several prominent business men are on the program to deliver addresses, he said.

Ten War-Time IWW's Refuse to Obey the Law, Prefer U. S. Penitentiary

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., June 26.—Ten I. W. W. wartime prisoners, manager of the W. R. Hearst ranch at Barbicora, that acting under the agrarian laws, Hearst's property will be taken over and divided. The order for this expropriation has not yet been issued and Ferzia is here attempting to prevent the proposed action.

The suit sets forth in detail a description of the fire aboard the ship, stating "the flames leaped high above the deck of the vessel," and while the crew of the tug Hudson were aboard the schooner fighting the fire with two hose leads, a gasoline drum exploded. The officers and crew were exposed to intense heat from the cargo of lumber which "burned very fiercely," the petition set forth.

The suit also states that the ship was being used as a floating platform for the storage of lumber, and that the crew were exposed to intense heat from the cargo of lumber which "burned very fiercely," the petition set forth.

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Those who accepted the conditions and were released included: Charles Bennett, John P. Turner, Forest Edwards, C. W. Davis, Ralph H. Chapman, John W. Ross, Michael Sopher, and C. W. Anderson.

Eight agreed to become law abiding citizens and remain loyal to the government and walked from the prison.

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Campfire Girls Return Seven 'Wonderful' in Summer Camp

After a most delightful week at the summer camp at Beechwood, the Campfire Girls returned late Sunday afternoon, looking with them a becoming coat of sunburn and memories of seven wonderful days in the open.

The camp, under the direction of Miss Nettie Taylor, president of the Port Arthur Campfire Guardians' association, and Captain David W. Eddy, Boy Scout executive, will linger long in the memories of the Campfire Girls; according to Miss Taylor, who said yesterday that many of the girls were sorry to have to return home at the end of the week.

While at camp each of the camps kept logs, happenings of each day, and each camp wrote at least one log during their stay. Excerpts from the logs of the various camps contain interesting, and at times, amusing incidents of the day's happenings.

THE following extract from

the Wabunsee camp's log
tells of the first night's stay at
"After being delayed by
various things, such as the girls
downing their masculine apparel back-
wards, etc., we arrived here by
various means and vehicles and were
surprised at Captain Eddy's judgment in
preparing such a bounteous supper. Soon
afterwards grunts and sounds
issued forth from different tents,
which later proved to be the efforts
of the inmates of the camp preparing
their beds for the night. When Miss
Taylor's whistle sounded the girls
gathered around the campfire and
made feeble attempts at the singing. Our
Wabunsee camp tried to live things
up a bit with 'You've Got to See
Mama Every Night on You Can't See
Mama at All.' But our efforts were
not appreciated and unable to go on
in the face of such lack of musical
appreciation and we desisted and
abandoned the camp fire with 'Good-
night, Ladies.' We sought our tents
and prepared to lay our weary heads
down in quiet sleep, but just after-
wards we were startled by the hoots
of owls and to-hées from various quar-
ters of the camp. These finally sub-
sided and the bullfrogs took up the
chorus and with the refrain from
their melodious voices in our ears we
passed into placid sleep. The Wabun-
see Campfire took the honors for
having the neatest tent at tent in-
spection next day and received the
cup for the day."

THE following extract was taken
from the Lewis Campfire log:
"After supper we assembled around
our campfire as usual and were enter-
tained by the Wabunsee Camp Fire
girls. Several pantomimes were given,
which caused an outburst of much
laughter and merriment. The usual
program of the day was featured with
a nature hunt, under the direction of
Miss Hawley, but on account of the
denseness of the woods and at-
tractions such as berries, which
proved to be both bitter and sour,
only a few remained to absorb all the
knowledge."

FROM the Tejas Campfire log:
"The Wabunsee girls were
entertained with the one-ring circus as
part of the entertainment while sitting around
the campfire in Indian style. First
came the bare-back riders, in 'beau-
tiful' costumes, fashioned from mos-
quito bars; on beautiful white steeds
(being mostly sticks), who carried
them through reed loops and around
the ring. Next came the Siamese
Twins, who have traveled around the
world. Judging by the difficulty with
which they walked we wonder how
they ever got around it. Puffing and
panting, the fat lady, composed of
pillows, followed. Charlie's cooking
must be good, because since arriving
at the camp the fat lady has gained
450 pounds, the reduced Japanese
right rope walker followed and grace-
fully balanced herself on a rope,
stretched tightly across the ground,
with the aid of a lovely Jap parasol
made with a hat and stick. An Indian
dance was also featured, and the
circus closed with a grand parade
and many shots."

FROM the Minnesota log was tak-
en the following extract:
"The whispers about the ice cream
were confirmed when last night at
supper each girl had a bowl of ice
cream, which was donated by Mr. A. F. Swain, craft teacher, Virna Hawley,

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

Mrs. T. E. Kennedy will entertain the Women's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church in an all-day session at her home, 3110 DeQueen boulevard. Morning session begins at 10 o'clock. The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session at the K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock. The Eastern Star will meet in regular session at the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock, initiation. Miss Mary Margaret Ward's side of the P. E. P. club will entertain Miss Mildred Saxon's side with an entertainment at the home of Miss Lucille Harry, 2045 Fifth street, 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

The W. B. A. a. the Macabees will meet in regular session at the W. D. Hall, 2:30 o'clock. The Adult Bible Classes of the First Christian church, of which Dr. and Mrs. Williams Oeschger are teachers, will entertain with a social at the church, 1:30 o'clock. Miss Georgia Bowens will be hostess at the P. E. P. club at her home, 2041 Seventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Fire girls made ridge for the entire camp. The girls who sleep out in the open were awakened by the rain about 5 o'clock this morning. "Fatty" Caughan surprised us beyond all words when he was called upon to rescue a tin plate which was floating down the creek. Fatty said, "Nothing done. Do you think I'm going to spoil my nice clothes? Why I'd rather go to Silsbee and buy another plate."

At the last night of camp, while the girls were seated around the camp fire the Wabunsee gave a ceremonial meeting for the benefit of those girls who have never witnessed one. Prizes were awarded to several in this occasion, with Miss Ida Ridley receiving two prizes, a rubber rat-tee for being the camp baby, and a doll for being the youngest girl in camp. Miss Floris Akin was adjudged the sunniest girl and received a wash-board, and Hazel Benware was given a large spoon for being the camp hog. "Fatty" Caughan was presented with a stick of red sand for being the most popular girl in camp.

Captain Eddy was presented with a hand-made gray serving tray on which was printed a lovely Japanese picture, as a token of the Camp Fire girls' appreciation for his assistance in making their summer camp a success. The presentation was made by Miss Taylor.

The leather honor was presented to Miss Akin for being the best Camp Fire girl, and other leather honors were given to Bessie Hansen, Floris Akin, Estelle Taylor, Charlie Mae Abington, Margaret Jackson, Ellen Dosey and Margaret B. Ware for knowing the names of everyone in camp. The Wabunsee camp received the leather honor for keeping the flag of inspection the longest.

Miss Taylor and the Camp Fire girls and the girls wish to publicly thank the people for their use of their automobiles in bringing the girls to and from camp.

The following attended: Capt. D. W. Eddy, and Miss Nettie Taylor, conductor of the camp; L. P. Daspit, athletic, knot-tying and signaling director; Mrs. L. P. Daspit, Mrs. W. H. Fortune, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Graham, Misses Ebbie and Davis Button. The Wabunsee Camp Swain, craft teacher, Virna Hawley.

In the Best Homes in Port Arthur
You will find use our quality wall paper and the best
paints—Lincoln's Climatic Paints
TEXAS WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO.
432 Waco Ave. Phone 1152

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Dining Car Service Unparalleled

Ada and Carrie Terrier, and Miss Amy; Charles Lewis of Lake Charles the cook; Meesie, Harvey Winger, Walter O'Neal and Earl Friedman, cook assistants; Henry Lamer, life guard, and William Caughlin, singer. Miss Floris Akin, Mary Warren, Edith Hansen, Naomi O'Neal, and Estelle Taylor of the Wabunsee Camp Fire.

Misses Lila Dycus, Charlie Mae Abington, Lois Lee, Mable Corning and Mamie Lee Goss of the Lewis, Miss Jewel King and Helen Davis of the Wenders; Franklin Cox and Rosemary Stodd of the Witzehousers; Juanita Harris of the Walobohs; Misses Merle Nantz, Marlene Scoville, Sarah Hansen, Mary Dixon, Lois Levell, a Mary Key and Etta Lohande of the Minnehaha.

Misses Ellen Dorsey, Florence Coffield, Johanna Ruysemaers, Ida Ridley, Sylvia Boersma and Helen Gehrdes of the Tejas.

Misses Margaret Jackson, Lorena and Hazel Mae Frances Benware of the Cherokees.

Others attending the camp were: Misses Alice Fortney, Martha Steiling and Mildred Derring of Port Neches.

A MERRY CROWD OF
Leaguers of the First Methodist Episcopal church motored to the beach Saturday evening, and after a delightful dip in the gulf waters enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch on the beach. Those participating in this outing were: Misses Elizabeth Keeney, Beth Palmer, Frances Bushong, Frances Hoffpauir, Nettie Hoffpauir, Ruth Gailey, Pauline Hall, Ruth Hall, Jessie Paterson, Blanche Clarke, Gertrude Schoenberger, Evelyn Schoenberger and Flora Montgomery; Messrs. Eugene Montgomery, Walter Montgomery, Morris Schoenberger, Donald Blackstock, Charles Wibleck, Paul Bumpon, John Bumpon, O. L. Lewis, William Hassell, Edward Kyle of Springfield, O., Howard Brooks, Clifford Davis, and Mr. Holloway; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schoenberger, Mrs. George E. Carter and Mrs. J. C. Witbeck.

THE FEDERATED MISSION—any Society met in executive session yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Steck, 2811 Sixth street, and adopted the program for the all-day session next month.

Those attending the session were Mrs. W. S. Thomas of the First Baptist church; Mrs. William Oeschger of the First Christian church; Mrs. J. M. Latham and Mrs. A. F. Graham of the First M. E. church; Mrs. A. G. Evans of the Presbyterian church; Mrs. C. T. Baker of the First M. E. Church, South; Mrs. P. A. Dryer of the Central Baptist church; and Mrs. W. J. Steck of the Congregational church.

THE JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. OF Central Baptist church met at the church Saturday evening and elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year:

Helen Hall, president; C. J. Harrell, vice president; Don Haynes, secretary-treasurer; Julian Hall, captain of Group 1; Sarah Haynes, captain of Group 2, and Helen Hall, press reporter.

MRS. V. E. MELBERG AND Robert of San Antonio, are visiting Mrs. Melberg's sister, Mrs. F. G. Stump of 611 Fifth street.

MR. AND MRS. C. D. KNEISLER and Lawrence Lennie arrived Saturday from Houston via automobile, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Beigel of 2020 Proctor street. Mr. Kneisler returned to Houston Saturday night, but Mrs. Kneisler and Mr. Lennie will remain over for the 4th of July.

MISS FLORIE MCDONALD'S many friends will regret to learn that she is confined to her home, 935 Fifth street, by illness.

THE YOUNG LADIES MISSION-ary Society of the First M. E. Church.

EASY TO USE
BIXBYS
JET-OIL
SHOE POLISHES
Liquids or Pastes
All Popular Shades
DRUGSTORE DEALERS

South held an enjoyable picnic at Port Neches park yesterday afternoon instead of the regular meeting.

The young women and their chaperones met at the church and from there motored to the park where a delicious lunch was served picnic style.

Enjoying the occasion were Misses Charlie Bradshaw, Pearl McNeill, Martha McNeill, Gladys Miller, Aline Wian, Mildred Saxon, Sallie V. Forre, Thelma Campbell, Nell Barrow, Wilma Pygett, Adele Ellison, Blanche McBride and Katherine Wall; Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. J. W. Barrow, Mrs. H. Fox, and Rev. R. C. Goss.

THE LADIES AID OF THE Presbyterian church will entertain with a picnic at the Country Club Thursday instead of at the Port Neches park on account of the condition of the roads to the park, Mr. E. J. Moore, secretary, announced today.

The women will leave the city at 10 o'clock and go to the Country Club where a pleasant outing will be enjoyed.

All the women of the church and their friends are cordially invited to attend the picnic.

MRS. O. A. YOUNGBLOOD WAS elected president of the Women's auxiliary of the Carpenter's Union yesterday afternoon at the regular session and other officers elected were Mrs. J. D. Stevenson, vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Martin, financial secretary; Mrs. G. T. Minick, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Iles, conductor and Mrs. J. G. Iles, warden.

A large attendance was present at yesterday's session and following the election of officers the women discussed a social to be held soon but definite arrangements will be made for the entertainment at the next meeting.

A CHARMING HOSPITALITY Saturday evening when a few of Miss Alexandra Poushey's friends entertained with a delightful surprise party at the Country club, the occasion being Miss Poushey's fourteenth birthday.

The club house was in attractive appearance for the occasion, lovely Shasta daisies, the favored flower of the season, clustered amid green foliage and fern, giving a pretty setting for the affair.

Games gave diversion for the guests and music being furnished by the viochela and piano. Five hundred proved enjoyable diversion for the older guests. Punch was served throughout the evening and at a late hour an ice cream was offered.

Those enjoying this pleasing affair were Misses Alexandra Poushey, Mary Ruhay, Mildred Guice, Ernie Byrom, Dorothy Hallom, Thelma Fortune, Regina Borel and Hilda Peeler; Messrs. Howard Byrom, Clarence Smith, Jack Childress, E. Hallom, Emmett Byrom and C. G. Nally; Masters Jack Poushey and Guy Hallom; Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hallom and Mr. and Mrs. Poushey.

A WEDDING WHICH COMES as a pleasant surprise to many friends here took place Monday afternoon at the Catholic rectory in

The New Ones
As Usual

Beaumont when Miss Virginia Clark became the bride of Mr. R. B. Suttle, the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Clark of 264 Fourth street, is well known in Port Arthur, having lived here a number of years. She was a member of the graduating class of '29 of the Port Arthur high school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Suttle of Beaumont.

MISS ADDRESSES "District Work"—Mrs. A. E. Booth of Beaumont. Address: "Associate Work"—Mrs. T. E. Kennedy, president of the Southeast Texas Association.

MISS EDUCATIONAL WORK—Miss Iris Ellis of Orange.

The program gives promise of being one of the most inspirational and interesting programs ever arranged by the auxiliary and an invitation is extended to all the members of the church and the public to attend.

MRS. PAULINE HALL AND Donald Blackstock left last night for LaPorte, where they will attend the Epworth League Institute as delegates from the fenges of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. W. E. Blackstock will be in LaPorte and will conduct a class at the institute while there.

"We're going to have a regular stunt night," Coughlin said this morning, "and the program is going to include walking a greased pole, fancy high diving, 50-yard race for boys, water polo, potato races, a girl's race and several other things."

The program of water sports will start at 8:30 o'clock on the dot, and will be concluded by an exhibition of the "purposé swim" conducted by Coughlin, who will attach to his body a series of electric lights to display the style and system under water.

Arrangements have been made to seat a large crowd for the entertainment.

TEMPORARY APPROACHES TO BRIDGE BEING BUILT

The city side of the canal bridge repairs was begun this morning. City Engineer J. O. Herpin said. Temporary approaches to the bridge are being constructed. When the repair of the bridge has been completed the city will build permanent approaches, Herpin said.

"We're going to have a regular stunt night," Coughlin said this morning, "and the program is going to include walking a greased pole, fancy high diving, 50-yard race for boys, water polo, potato races, a girl's race and several other things."

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NEW \$6250 VACUUM
BROOM REACHES HERE

Orders for the new vacuum sweeping, cleaning and sprinkling machine for Port Arthur street, costing \$6250, were placed today with a Louisville concern, J. O. Herpin, city engineer, said.

Delivery of the outfit in about 30 to 60 days is expected, the street cleaner to be shipped out of New York aboard one of the Transmarine corporation's steamships engaged in the Port Arthur-Port Newark service, Herpin said.

Spanish, Mexican or Barber's Ich. One bottle Imperial Eezema Remedy is guaranteed to be enough for any one. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—adv.

MISS NETTIE TAYLOR OF 1639 Sixth street, president of the Port Arthur Camp Fire association, left tonight for Chicago to take an advanced course in handcraft at the School of Applied Arts.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet in all-day session Thursday at the church, at which time the following program will be rendered:

10:30, Devotional service—Mrs. W. P. Irwin, Solo selected—Mrs. Eugene McGuire, Business session—Mrs. Joe Correll, presiding, Solo—Miss Odile Hamilton, 12:00, Luncheon, 1:30, Devotional: Miss Odile Hamilton.

CORNS
Stop their pain
this safe way

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</div

Islanders Chase Cook From Pitchers Box and Win Game

Club Breaks Jinx And Cops Exciting Issue Of Bingles

Upper Gardner Chooses New Lineup to Join City League Race, and Makes Wise Decision; Citizens Beaten After Early Lead

By BILL ARCHER

KIPPER TOMMY GARDNER'S Islanders hit when hits counted yesterday, clouted Cook's offerings with an unerring stick and broke their losing streak of several weeks' duration by clipping the wings of the Citizens, 4 to 1, in a game on baseball at Lakeshore that went six frames for an hour and five minutes of fast stuff.

The Islanders, strengthened by the addition of several new players and the return of others, looked better yesterday than they have at any time since the season opened. Their infield, with the exception of a weak spot at third, was as good as the team in the City league race, and they played rings around City squad.

Look with a dinky ball that didn't get far in the fight, pasted hard in the third, me and the Islanders chased from the rubber with fourteen runs from five cleanups, one of which went to third as a double. Bennett sent in to relieve him, and a night the rest of the way but one base hit in the three odds the Gardner's slugged against.

The Island crew came from behind in the ball game, after Skipper Craig's protégés had gained a run lead on a costly error at first, to which the same players with an overthrow at first, the Citizens jumped their lead in first round, when Connolly, high lack of support on the part of colleagues, was forced to chunk to the Citizens. Bennett, lead-batter, went out at first when playing at short for the Islanders, sacked his liner and caught him the initial bag. Perkins went safe. Blount muffed a drive, and took on a wild pitch. Morgan was a high one to Kuhn and was.

Jordan went safe when Blount threw first base, and Perkins did. Cross retired the side with a walkout.

In rest of the way, Connolly, with rest of the ball, the City crew unable to locate, hurled a fast ball and blanked the Craigmen. In the fifth frame, he held them one lone hit, and during that period they collected a couple of scratches that brought their total to five for the contest.

Connolly allowed a hit in the last of first and likewise in the second, managed to retire the Islanders out mishap until the fatal fourth, only lead off that stanza with a hit, hitting the second throw ball, drove him around to third with a double. F. Davis singled, scoring and Connolly, W. Smith scored. Cook to Perkins, and Shires in another run with a single to second when Bennett, who had the ball, threw for Davis at first. Blount flew out to Morris, only singled, and while the ball being fielded, Shires stole home, may went to second on a wild hit, and Kuhn retired the side with a walk to Cross, the City's new stopper, who threw him out at the diamond.

PREJEAN WINS 1 TO 0 CONTEST

Port Arthur Boy Steps-Up in Nebraska

News reaching Port Arthur from off Nebraska tells an interesting story of the success of a local boy in baseball circles "up there." The boy, purchased by the Omaha Bees and farmed out to the Beatrice Blues, is Prejean, a pitcher whose prowess is well remembered on the local Island lot and who is seemingly destined to rise in the realms of balldom.

Prejean recently hurled a 1-to-0 game against the Lincoln ball nine, and was credited with a neat win of a pitching duel that got considerably exciting.

The reports on the Port Arthur boy assert that he has engaged in 11 games since his advent northward, and that of the 11 he has lost three and won 8. All of which is a good record for Prejean's first year—in a better record than usual, and which indicates he has a big future on the diamond.

TAKE DOUBLE BILL

SHREVEPORT, La., June 26.—The Gassers made a clean sweep of the series with the Buffs, winning both ends of a double header 4 to 1 and 7 to 1. First game:

By innings:

Houston 100 000 000-1 7 1
Shreveport 011 000 11x-4 6 0
Self and Griffith; Schilling and Chaplin.

Second game:

By innings:

Houston 000 010 0-1 6 2
Shreveport 004 012 3-7 14 2
Vick, Bailey and Bell, D. Burns and J. Burns.

TIMELY HITS WIN

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Timely hitting allowed Pittsburgh to take its second straight game from St. Louis 3 to 1. Fred Toney, who announced Saturday he had quit baseball following a verbal tilt with Toporcer, was back in uniform today as Manager Branch. Richey was successful in inducing him to remain.

By innings:

Pittsburgh 100 000 020-3 8 0
St. Louis 010 000 000-1 9 1
Hamilton and Gooch; Haines and Armstrong.

VANCE CLOUTED

BROOKLYN, June 26.—Dizzy Vance struck out six of the Braves but between times they bunted him but for 12 hits and Beaten won, 7 to 4. Score by innings:

Boston 021 200 020-7 12 1
Brooklyn and E. Smith; Vance and Doherty.

9TH FRAME RALLY

NEW YORK, June 26.—The New York Giants rallied in the ninth to capture a staggering affair from Philadelphia 11 to 10.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia 100 200 070-10 16 6
New York 007 100 100-11 14 1
Head, Mitchell, Hobell, Glasser, and Headline; Neft, Ryan, Scott and Gowdy.

Number of rattles is not a certain indication of snake's age as two rattles sometimes grow a year.

The "Tiger" Growls in Shetby



No wonder they call Dempsey the tiger of the ring. Just see that mean look on his map. Here he is in mixup with Jack Burke, one of his sparing partners. Although much lighter than the champion, Burke wrestles him all over the ring, swappin' punch for punch.

FIGHT FUND IS NOT YET PAID

Tom Gibbons Says He Will Scrap for Stamps

SHILLBY, Mont., June 26.—They haven't raised the third \$100,000 necessary to insure the Dempsey-Gibbons championship battle and from all indications the money is not in sight.

John Tracey, manager of the big fight, admitted today he has not found the \$100,000 which he had hoped to deposit to the champion's credit today or tomorrow and said that while he had "several strings out," no deals have been arranged.

In response to an order calling in all tickets and money, to enable the promoters to see where they stood, it is reported that more tickets than money are coming back.

It begins to narrow down to a question of whether Dempsey will take a chance of getting the third installment of his money "out of the house" after the fight.

Some of the directors think the champion will stand on his legal rights and claim the contract has been invalidated. Others insist public opinion will force the champion into the ring.

As for Tommy Gibbons, the challenger stands not to receive a cent if the receipts don't go over \$210,000. But Tommy said he didn't mind.

"I will fight for a postage stamp," the challenger declared. "I am after the title, and I didn't go into this contest for the money. If Dempsey and I are the only ones in the arena, I'll fight."

From late indications, it appears that the promoters will meet with some objections if they attempt to turn over \$100,000 of the ticket money to pay Dempsey his last \$100,000 before July 2, the date specified in the contract.

Some Great Falls men who helped pay the second \$100,000 of the champion's money on June 16, declare they are going to get their loans back before Dempsey gets any more and some of the Shillby office force think their salaries should receive first consideration.

Walking with the auditors today in the Shillby office, was a representative of Eddie Kane, the challenger's manager, who is to look out for his end when the receipts have passed \$310,000.

Tickets have not been selling so well. From a reliable source it was learned that tickets worth only \$200 were sold yesterday and not more than \$400 were sold from the office last week.

Shillby was almost bone dry today. State agents made a big cleanup. On the doors of "The Days of '40," "Turk's Place," and many other reports were posted notices that the property had been seized by the state of Montana and huge padlocks added emphasis to the signs. Officers confiscated a carload of beer on a railroad siding.

Most of the concession spaces on the main drag are being vacated and the clerks on the ones still open spend most of their time in conversation with cow-punchers gathering for two rival reunions.

By innings:

Galveston 000 010 000-1 6 3
Dallas 001 002 002-2 11 1
Perryman and W. Swarts and Adams.

Just about every fly we know needs swatting.

Gulf View Hotel
ON McFADDEN BEACH
Bathing, Dancing and Fishing
Orchestra Music Starts at 7 p. m.
Bathing Suits and Private Booti
JAMES BLAND, Prop.

EXTRA EXTRAS

TISSUE HOUSES

Exporters Drop Contest 3 to 2 Fashion

Special in The Year.
WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June 26.—With the score 3-3, inferior the visitors and the game remained tied to the ninth. Joe Morris, center fielder, had hit home run with Grigsby standing at first, and the Spaders beat the Exporters, 3 to 2.

The game was an exciting issue, and despite light rain, there was the last round. "Pop" Kitchener had enveloped at least a scrapping contest that won't stand pitched long without real baseball to hold them. The pitcher was great form, and was almost an impossible problem for the locals.

The score: AB R H P O A E
Spaders 4 0 0 0 2 3 0
Exporters 2 4 0 1 0 1 0
Kitchener, R. Kirkham, R. Allen, C. Huber, J. others, C. Bradshaw, P. 3 0 0 1 1 0

Totals 26 2 426 5 9
AB R H P O A E
Wichita Falls 2 0 0 2 1 0
Boscher, H. ... 2 0 0 2 1 0
Coombs, G. ... 0 0 0 0 1 0
Tanner, S. ... 2 0 0 0 1 0
Grigsby, R. ... 1 0 0 0 1 0
Weiss, C. ... 0 0 1 1 3 0
Berger, M. ... 4 1 0 1 3 0
Steinland, C. ... 0 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 26 3 677 14 1
Score by innings: AB R H P O A E
Wichita Falls 000 000 002-2 1 0
Summary: Home run, Berger; home hit, Coombs; stolen base, Berger; double hit, Steindland; 4th off Bradshaw; 5th off Grigsby; 6th off Bradshaw; 8th off Coombs; Huber to Black to Sorenson, vampires. Estell and O'Hearn; time, 2:05.

Play will be over 36 holes.

Ruling favorite as the qualifying round began were Walter Kaesemann, St. Louis; Richard Walsh, New York; Bob White, 16-year-old golf wizard of Chicago, and his team mate, Ted Lloyd.

Lloyd yesterday won himself a place among the leaders when he turned in a card of 34 for the first nine holes of the team play, two under par, equaling the course record. He finished with a 77.

132 TEE OFF IN GOLF MEET

Public Links Tournament Held in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Under blistering sun 132 entries in the public links golf championship took off here today in qualifying round play.

With the inter-city team competition decided yesterday in favor of the Chicagoans, who matched the title away from St. Louis and New York by comparatively brilliant play, the contestants turned today to separating from among their number the 22 golfers who will fight it out for the individual crown.

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Lloyd yesterday won himself a place among the leaders when he turned in a card of 34 for the first nine holes of the team play, two under par, equaling the course record. He finished with a 77.

FOUR STRAIGHT

BOSTON, June 26.—New York made it four straight from Boston by hammering three pitchers for 17 hits. The score was 16 to 6.

Score by innings:

New York 001 001 002-14 17 2
Boston 000 002 220-6 12 1

Jones, Shawkey and Hoffman; Piercy, Murray, Fullerton and Dever.

HOMERS AID REDS

CHICAGO, June 26.—Home runs by Hargrave and Duncan put the Cincinnati Reds in front and they defeated Chicago 6 to 5.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati 100 202 100-6 10 1
Chicago 000 010 010-5 10 1

Benton and Hargrave; Kaufman and O'Farrell.

Puzzling Plays By Billy Evans

WILLARD IS IN FIGHTING TRIM

Physicians Say He's Ready To Face Firpo

THE PLAY

Play in which the batsmen interfere with the catcher is always trouble makers.

In a minor league game last summer the umpire was twice forced to rule against the same player.

In each second inning, with one out and a runner on first, the runner started to steal second. The catcher called for a pitch-out. As he started his throw to second the batter managed to poke him with his bat in such a way that his throw went wild and the runner went to third. The umpire called the batsman out and sent the runner back to first.

In the seventh inning, with a runner on third and one out, the squeeze play was put on. Again the catcher called for a pitch-out. The batsman failed to bunt the ball, but so interfered with the catcher in making a play at the plate that the runner crossed the plate before being touched. In this case the umpire called the runner out.

Thus on identical plays two different rulings were made.

Was the umpire right?

THE INTERPRETATION

The umpire was right in each ruling. When the batter interfered with the catcher with a runner stealing second, the batsman was out under the rules, and the runner was sent back to first.

When the batsman interferes with a play at the plate when a runner from third is trying to score, the penalty is made all the more severe by eliminating the chance of the team at the bat to score the run, by declaring the runner out.

Score by innings:

San Antonio 200 010 411-9 18 0
Fort Worth 010 001 020-4 10 1
Johnson and Henry; Pate, Rose and Moore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League.

At Wichita Falls, 2-1. Shultz, 4-7. Houston 1-4.

At Fort Worth, 3-1. San Antonio 9.

At Dallas, Galveston 1.

American League.

At New York, 2-1. St. Louis 9.

At Detroit, Chicago 10.

At Boston, New York 11.

At Brooklyn, Philadelphia 10.

At Chicago, Cincinnati 6.

At St. Louis, Pittsburgh 4.

At St. Louis, Louisville 3.

At Toledo, Louisville 3.

At St. Paul, Kansas City, 10-0.

At Kansas City, 10-0.

At Austin, 11-10.

At Waco, 2-1.

At Martin, 10-5.

At Milwaukee, 10-5.

At Toledo, 10-5.

At Indianapolis, 10-5.

At St. Louis, 10-5.

At Cincinnati, 10-5.

At Chicago, 10-5.

At St. Louis, 10-5.

DING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

172 building per
the city clerk's office
a week, totalling the
figure of \$114,701.
These taking out
evidences were as fol-
lows: 2328 Fifteenth
Rechts, 349 Sixteenth
St., 1247 Eighteenth
St., Gifford, warehouse,
A. Schumacher, 1030
house, \$6000; O.
W. Sikes, 2812 Twelfth,
\$1800; C. A. Domack, 2738 Tenth,
\$2000; Earl Foster, 2830 Eighth,
\$2000; John Dauray, 400 block West
Eighteenth, \$1000; Malcolm Sherman,
1501 Fifth, \$1000; G. E. Easton, 2401
Thirteenth, \$1000; and Mrs. Mitchell,
1528 Seventh, \$2000 apartment house.

Spurns \$100,000 Gift
To Get Divorce Decree
CHICAGO.—How a woman hated
her husband more than she wanted
\$100,000 was revealed in a bill filed
here in the superior court. A decree
of divorce granted Mrs. Joseph H.
Wilson in Nevada will cost her the
\$100,000.

When Charles E. Ford, late president
of the Kenwood National Bank of
Chicago, died two years ago, he
set aside a fund of \$100,000 for Mrs.
Wilson, his daughter, with the proviso
that "she remain married and
live with her husband, Joseph H. Wil-
son."

Mrs. Wilson, according to the bill
filed Thursday by the executors to
her father's estate, has not lived with
her husband since her father's death.
Her divorce, obtained June 8, 1923,
gave the other heirs the necessary
evidence to show this fact, the bill
states. The court is asked to pass
upon the question of how the \$100,
000 shall be divided between the other
heirs.

Right Now! You Need
Emerson Fans
The Fan with the
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For the Kitchen
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Lik-a-Maid

Here is one of the greatest step savers in the kitchen.
A place for everything and
everything in its place. Don't
go another day without a
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The Oil Range without a peer. For convenience, safety, economy and cleanliness.

New Perfection
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Is in a class by itself.
Ask for a demonstration.

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For The New Home
Full Line of The Best
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Henry Dissen Saws in all grades and prices.
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White and Blue Grass Wood Chisels.
Single- and Double-Cutting Auger Bit.
Wood and Aluminum Levels.
Automatic Screw Drivers.
Stanley Planes and Jointers.

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Phone 483

DAWES ADDS RECRUITS
TO HIS MINUTE MEN
CHICAGO, June 26.—
Respect for law and the fear of
public officers to enforce the law are
undermining American Morals, Gen.
Charles G. Dawes, former director of
the budget, said in an address
for the protection of their govern-
ment.

After all, this country is
a master nation and
has his own standards to
Walter Bechtel.

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See Us For Correct
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Free Rent Service
We have a complete list of all
available rent houses in Port An-
thon and Beaumont. If you are in
need of furniture we offer you
cheaper prices and the best terms
and service to be had anywhere.
Let us prove it.
If you have a house to rent list
it with us, and we will get you
a good tenant.

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OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN
Has opened an office for general
practice. Special attention given
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Glassware, plain and decorated.
Sets of Dishes, \$4.00 and up.
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New selection of Art Pottery
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Electric Co.
Now Open for Business
Try Our Economical Service
Emerson Fans, Newest
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Will help your complexion
wonderfully. I am at your
service at Hart's, Corner,
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Pharmacy Drug Co.

CHERRY ROSE
FACE TONIC
GET RID OF ANTS
I have a guaranteed syrup that
will absolutely rid your home of
these pests: 25 cents per bottle
HEIGHTS DRUG CO.
10th and Houston Phone 41

SAPPHIRE BETWEEN DIAMONDS

The Choice of the Duke of York

As the royal bridegroom of the year, the Duke of York
becomes the arbiter of fashion in several particulars—none
more important than in the mode for the engagement ring.

His betrothal gift to Lady Elizabeth is a ring set with a
large sapphire in the center and a diamond on either side.
The gems are held in a mounting of platinum.

Unusual, but not undeserved for in its deep blue loveli-
ness the sapphire is admirably befitting as love's token.
And it can be shown to no better advantage than in close
conjunction with diamonds, as is the case in Lady Eliza-
beth's ring.

Sapphires in combinations with diamonds are featured
in a number of the exclusive gem-set pieces.

White, gold and platinum mountings \$30 to \$200.
Rings complete, first quality blue white diamonds \$50
to \$200 and up.

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Jeweler to Her Majesty—The Queen

Make the Most of
Electric Convenience

Install Baseboard Outlets

How many times have you found that you couldn't
put a lamp where you wanted it, because you had
no baseboard outlet to attach it to?

Or how often have you discovered that it was incon-
venient to use some labor-saving Electrical applica-
tions, such as an Iron or a Cleaner, because you had
no outlet handy?

You'll practically double the pleasure you get out
of your Electric Service simply by the installation of
a few, inexpensive baseboard or wall outlets.
Have your electrical contractor install convenient
outlets in your home.

Eastern Texas Electric Co.

Interurban Terminal Bldg.

Phone 137

When Building The
June Bride's Nest

June the month of marriage
is almost upon us. Again the
question of building the June
Bride's Nest is to be solved.
Here is one very important
thing that every couple should
do.

Be Sure You Have
Built-In Fixtures

Then your little love nest
will be completely modern in
every respect. A cozy little
breakfast nook, or other built-
in fixtures add wonderfully to
the beauty of your home.
Come down to see us—let's
talk it over. The cost is low and
the benefits are numerous. Let
us look at your plans before
you build.

Port Arthur Planing
Mill Company

Phone 399

West Lake Shore and Canal

PORT ARTHUR NEWS
is published weekly at \$1.00. Issued by the News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas, U.S.A. The news, \$1.00; The sports, \$1.00; The music, \$1.00; The drama, \$1.00; The art, \$1.00; The science, \$1.00; The history, \$1.00; The literature, \$1.00; The politics, \$1.00; The economics, \$1.00; The advertising, \$1.00; Total paid United Press wire, \$1.00.

O. HENRY

Novelty conducted by O. Henry, who is a member of the Memphis Post and associate of former Senator Hobbs. Copyright by the Memphis Post and published in Memphis, Tennessee, with the Memphis syndicate.

WHAT CONDUCTORS ARE

Street car conductors often have their tempers tried by the inconsiderate portion of the public, but they are not allowed to earn their feelings by "talking back." One of those related yesterday an occurrence on his line a few days ago.

A very fashionably dressed lady, accompanied by a little boy, boarded a car which was quite full of people. "Conductor," she said languidly, "let me know where we arrive at Please Avenue."

When the car arrived at that street the conductor rang the bell and the car stopped.

"Please, Avenue, ma'am," he said, climbing off to assist her from the car.

The lady raised the little boy to his knees and pointed out the window at the name of the street which was on a board nailed to the corner of a fence.

"Look, Freddy," she said, "that tall, straight letter with a funny little curl at the top is a 'P.' Now don't forget it again: You can go on, conductor; we get off at Gray street."

TOO MUCH

The Independent Society of Emancipated Women was about to form in line for the grand parade through the principal streets of the city.

They were a thousand strong and they were prepared to demonstrate that they were fully equal to man in strength, courage and ability to combat with the world.

The young woman who was to head the procession and carry the banner, stepped forward.

She was a magnificent blonde, five feet eight inches in height, and with flashing eyes and determined manner.

The band began playing, and an attendant brought her the banner she was to carry.

She took it in her hand, and then with a loud scream threw it from her as far as she could, and sank upon the ground trembling with fright. The banner was made of mouse colored silk.

YOU AND I

PENALTY

There'll be 30 murders committed in the United States today—if today is just an average day without the periodical flare-up of killing. Ten thousand or more a year! Fear of the electric chair and hangman's noose should act as brakes on murder, but they don't seem to. Probably because all murders are committed in insane moments.

Sixteen of our states—one out of three—do not have capital punishment. More important than the wrangle about capital punishment is the promiscuous sale of pistols, especially by mail order. That's the place to strike, to check murders. Disarm the criminal. Let householders have rifles and sawed-off shot-guns. These cannot be carried concealed through the streets by thugs.

HEART

A cure for the dread heart disease, angina pectoris, seems to be in sight. Dr. K. F. Wenckebach of the medical clinic in Vienna tells about it—much research work, two successful operations.

Heart surgery is the newest thing in medicine. Who knows but what future generations will have defective hearts repaired as the mechanic now overhauls the auto motor?

Most wonderful, possibly, of all things on earth is the human heart. Most of us abuse it—overspread our engine. Good plan to lie down for 20 minutes occasionally, especially after exertion. When you stand, the heart pumps blood upward the full length of your body. Lying down, the blood lift is slight, like water flowing through pipes.

MILLIONAIRES

Business is getting more profitable in most lines. The rich man is having another inning. He has them often. A better showing this year than in 1921, when only 21 individuals and corporations had an income of a million dollars or more.

The tax man makes a big hole in the million-dollar income. (Most of us would be glad to be able to have to pay it.)

Out of every 1000 Americans, only 65 may, income tax. How many should pay, but dodge? Conservative estimate, 100.

EDISON

Thomas A. Edison's youngest son, Theodore, graduate from Boston "Tech." He doesn't care for radio, liked more to mathematics and applied sciences. Never tried to invent anything except a few devices for auto and radio, though he has a great many more.

However, his parents, Edison and his wife, are doing well, though we don't know exactly for 20 years. They are in good health and we hope they will be for many years to come.

INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES

A close observer remarks that citizens of Texas are awakening to the unlimited possibilities and opportunities that exist in this commonwealth, whose great natural resources have as yet been only meagerly exploited to the world at large. He asserts that the state is now entering a new era of unprecedented industrial development, its present state of attainment now representing over five thousand industries of every character, and in view of the steady growth in population, resulting in an influx of additional capital, each community will foster plans and successfully consummate projects involving the establishment of additional industrial plants throughout the state.

He reminds the people that the one industry that is especially adaptable to the state of Texas is the manufacture of cotton fabrics for the reason that practically every grade of cotton required by spinners is produced. He also reminds the people something that they have been told many times, that Texas produces 30 per cent of the cotton crop of America, and contains only two per cent of the total number of cotton textile mills in the south and southwest. For this and many other reasons he contends that Texas affords one of the most attractive fields for cotton textile mills in the entire United States.

And why not? Other sections have grown rich and prosperous through the establishment of cotton textile mill centers. New England was the cotton manufacturing center of the United States for many decades. New England is not a producer of cotton. New England is not a producer of raw materials. New England has very few natural advantages but in slavery days when cotton was produced by slave labor New England became the cotton manufacturing section of the world.

Texas has all the natural advantages. Texas is a producer of all the raw material. Texas has a salubrious climate. Texas has the longest coastline of any state. Texas has deep water ports. Texas is very close to the Panama canal. Texas has Mexico as its nearest neighbor, and not far from the Central American and Pan American republics.

There are 60,000,000 of these Latin Americans and 95 per cent of them are buyers and wearers of cotton goods. Europeans millers buy their cotton in Texas. They ship it to the manufacturing centers of Europe. They turn out the fabrics. They ship these to the Latin Americas and Mexico. Why shouldn't Texans establish their own cotton mills, consume their own cotton and supply the demands of their neighbors in Mexico and the Central American and Pan American republics?

There are vast possibilities. These possibilities should be sold to the people. Texas should be made a great manufacturing state as well as the banner agricultural state. North and South Carolina have shown the way. Virginia and Georgia and Alabama are traveling the same road. These old slave states, steeped in poverty not many years ago, are now among the fast growing manufacturing states of the union. Burt C. Blanton, a Texan and an industrial engineer, in a review of cotton textile mill development in Texas, speaking of labor, writes as follows:

"Relative to the labor situation in connection with cotton textile mills in the state of Texas, it may be said that trained textile workers are not now available in sufficient quantities, but there is an unlimited supply of ordinary labor which could be recruited from most any community, trained and developed to meet the requirement of operatives employed in cotton textile mills. Mexican labor is available in the state of Texas to supply a considerable percentage of the workers necessary for this industry. It has been my privilege to observe Mexicans employed in all of the principle cotton textile mills in the republic of Mexico and they have proven very satisfactory as mill operatives in their own country as well as in the United States."

Texas has the unhampered water power. Texas grows all grades of cotton. Texas has a population of more than five million. Texas borders on Mexico, and Mexico borders on the Pan-American republics with a buying market of 60,000,000 accessible by rail or water. Texas has oil, gas, lignite, hard woods and soft woods. Texas has vast wealth. There are thousands of wealthy men in the lone star state. Now why shouldn't Texas become a great manufacturing state? For a century New England and old England controlled the cotton manufacturing trade of the world and neither old England nor New England produced a pound of cotton.

Then came an awakening of the people in the Carolinas and other states east of the river. Now the Carolinas, in their mills, consume the cotton produced by the planters and farmers of the Carolinas and the demand is so great that they are compelled to buy in other states the surplus of raw material that their ever increasing trade demands.

Georgia is not lagging behind. There are cotton textile mills in Alabama which are large dividend makers and there are mills in Virginia which take first rank as dividend producers. A state that produces 30 per cent of the cotton grown in the United States, a state that has all the natural and artificial advantages, should make a better showing in a manufacturing sense than the consumption of two per cent of cotton produced in cotton textile mills under lone star skies.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

Senator Morris Sheppard is one of the authors of the federal maternity act. Senator Sheppard is a democrat. George B. Terrell of Texas is state commissioner of agriculture. Terrell is a democrat. This from the pen of Terrell, is snappy: "The Sheppard-Towner maternity law to dislodge a few million dollars to be matched by the states to have an old maid from Washington City and some old bachelor professors from some state institutions advise women in maternity cases is a fair sample of this character of legislature." Commissioner Terrell is a state rights democrat. He would look a federal aid project in the eye and tell it to go to hades. But what will happen if the old maids and the college professors camp on his trail in the next political campaign?

"I wish we had some Jim Hogg in congress today," choruses State Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell. Are they born or are they made?

CHEERFUL

A well known democratic leader asserts that the people of Texas paid in direct taxes to the federal government in 1920, \$105,097,962.63; in 1921, \$78,226,274.13, and in 1922, \$52,347,675.73. Sure they paid it. All the people of Texas believed in making the world safe for democracy: two hundred thousand Texans wore the uniform and were rifle carriers in World war days. All the people of Texas insisted that the war should be waged and won if it called for the last man and the last dollar. Now they are being taxed to pay their share of the war costs and they are not growling about it.

It is admitted that the drill is the thing but drilling costs money. Eastland county had 2297 wells producing in 1921 and the cost of the wells was approximately 120,000,000, not counting losses in dry holes. On with the gamble. There must be gas.

The Leader

THEATRES

SCHEDULE OF AMUSEMENTS

TUESDAY

People: Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "The Ne'er Do Well."

People: Frank Mayo in "The Bolt of Doom" and Harry Carey in "The Night Riders."

People: Sir Hall Caine's immortal story, "The Christian."

Strand: Musical Bill, "It's up to You"; and picture, "Prophet's Paradise."

Green Tree: Mary Miles Minter in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

WEDNESDAY

People: Bebe Daniels and others starred in "Glimpses of the Moon."

People: Frank Mayo starred in "The Bolted Door."

People: Sir Hall Caine's immortal story, "The Christian."

Strand: Musical Bill, "Ask," and Owen Moore in "The Chicken in the Case."

Green Tree: Eugene O'Brien in "The Prophet's Paradise."

THURSDAY

People: Richard Dix and John Stoen, Mae Busch and Mahlon Hamilton and other well known stars. It continues its run throughout Thursday of this week.

QUEEN MARY

(Continued From Page 1)

an M. A. degree from Columbia University. Then her teaching career began. At various times, she taught classes in primary grades of the public schools of this city. Filled in a year in the academy at Port Arthur College, held a position with the Austin, Tex., high school, the Ochsita Parish high school at Monroe, La., and for the last four years she has headed the English department of the local high school.

Miss Donaldson is a member of the honor fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, of the University of Texas.

During the years of more mature womanhood, the queen-queen has exercised the right to vote in a political election on several occasions. Her ambitions in this direction, however, have been limited to seeing that the candidate for whom she cast her vote had the proper perspective of the needs of the educational systems.

During the World War, when the boys shouldered their guns and marched away, Miss Donaldson, with a number of college girls and high school students, imitated the method of procedure from national headquarters and set up a Port Arthur chapter of the Red Cross. Quarters were secured in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and Miss Donaldson devoted the entire summer months ordinarily dedicated to a vacational rest, to the busy work of administering through the offices of the newly created organization.

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Twenty-seven fines, ranging from \$1 to \$25, were assessed in pleas of guilty and not guilty in the Tuesday morning session of corporation court. The bulk of these were on charges of vagrancy, but also included charges of intoxication, passing over barricades, abusive language and speeding.

60 DAYS, \$25 FINE

Sixty days in jail and a \$25 fine was the sentence passed on Henry Peacock, negro, in corporation court Tuesday morning upon conviction of an alleged theft of a "six-shooter."

Twenty-seven fines, ranging from \$1 to \$25, were assessed in pleas of guilty and not guilty in the Tuesday morning session of corporation court. The bulk of these were on charges of vagrancy, but also included charges of intoxication, passing over barricades, abusive language and speeding.

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RAINS DIRECT EFFORT—Advertising on This Page Pulls Results—P.

MARKETS

YORK, June 27.—Professionalism had the field mostly to itself and further progress was in the campaign against the resistance offered by leading Com. Baldwin and Studebaker depressed to new low for and most of the industrial were under pressure during latter part of the day while the war was still earlier. Production was induced in in view of the failure of Union Reading, Chicago and Northern and Northern Pacific, this indicated a bearish trend by a financial service which extremely bullish when prices considerably higher. market closed lower. Closing

Steel \$11, off 1.
Bile Steel 441, off 8.
Wm. 119, off 2.
Mean-Locomotive 123, off 4.
A Company 482, off 4.
Baker 101, up 4.
Baker 101, up 4.
Products 125, off 1.
Mean Sugar 67, off 1.
Products 40, off 1.
Mean Sugar 53, off 1.
Von 100, off 2.
York Central 188.
Penn Pacific 61, off 1.
Petroleum 87.
Alabama 81.
Carolina 81.

her sharp drive was launched the industrial list at the start in the stock market today. Among the financially higher were the new and new lows on the were reached by Baldwin, Studebaker and other specialists. It was nothing mysterious about the movement of professionals have been on the bear side for several months. They had everything their way when banking support which was expected, failed to materialize.

Steel 101, up 2.
Bile Steel 771, off 4.
more 2nd 101, off 4.
Wm. 121, off 2.
American 26, up 4.
Bile 14, up 1.
Mean 74, off 1.
American Petroleum 66, off 1.
Pennsylvania 241.
Products 40, off 1.
Mean Sugar 58, off 2.
Baker 101, up 1.
Penn State 91, off 1.
Bile Steel 441, up 2.
Products 43, off 1.
Mean Sugar 53, off 1.
Products 125, off 1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

YORK, June 26.—Foreign exchanges \$4.61, francs .0612; lire marks 129,070, francs .0612; lire marks 1,000,000, francs .0612; lire marks 110,150 to the dollar.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

YORK, June 26.—Market steady.

Open High. Low. Close.
21 26 24.07 22.26 24.00
21 25 24.70 24.24 24.25
21 20 23.70 23.75 23.75
21 24.03 23.66 23.71

24 27, off 2.

NEW YORK COTTON

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Open High. Low. Close.
21 26 24.07 22.26 24.00
21 25 24.70 24.24 24.25
21 20 23.70 23.75 23.75
21 24.03 23.66 23.71

24 27, off 2.

ESTATE TRANSFERS

Warren and E. A. Bunker to

Calwood Consideration \$200.

June 14, 1923 Conveyed lot 15

acres to Netherland.

Conveyed lot 15 to A. C. Bigner

Consideration \$200. dated May

22, Conveyed lot 31 and 32 of

in Park subdivision, Port Ar-

thur.

Wagner and wife to D. J.

Vanderl. Consideration \$1,000.

June 14, 1923 Conveyed lot 11

and 12 of Model addition, Port Ar-

thur.

E. Wagner and wife to D. J.

Vanderl. Consideration \$1,000.

June 14, 1923 Conveyed lot 11

and 12 of Model addition, Port Ar-

thur.

D. Anderson to J. F. Keith

Consideration \$1,000. June 14,

1923 Conveyed lot 11 and 12

of Model addition, Port Ar-

thur.

W. G. Weller to D. B. Clark

Consideration \$100. June 9, 1923

Conveyed lot 15 section C. of

the cemetery, Beaumont.

Conveyed lot 15 to Annie Kier

Consideration \$200. dated May

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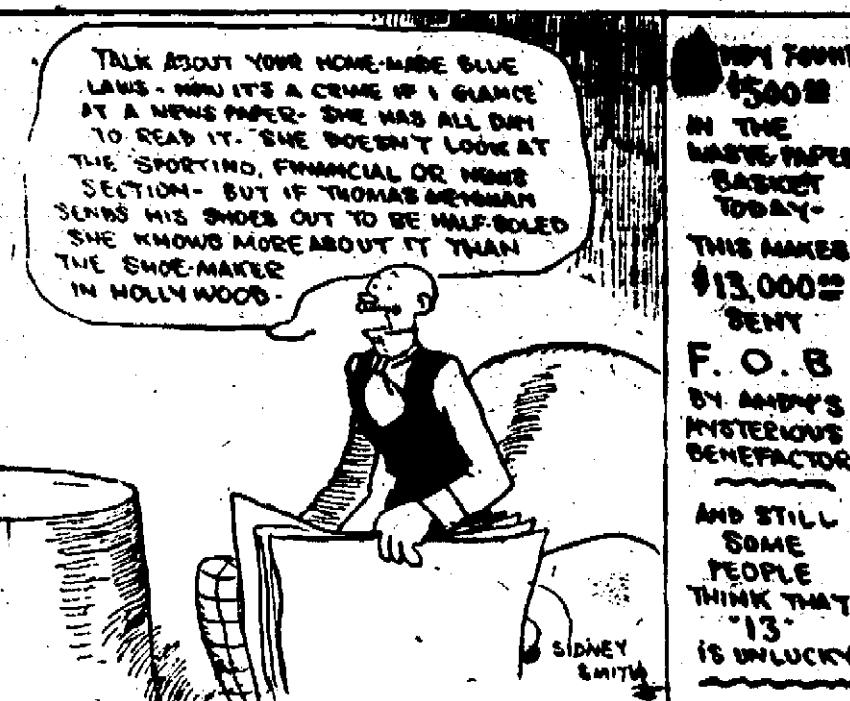
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THE GUMPS—A CONSTANT READER

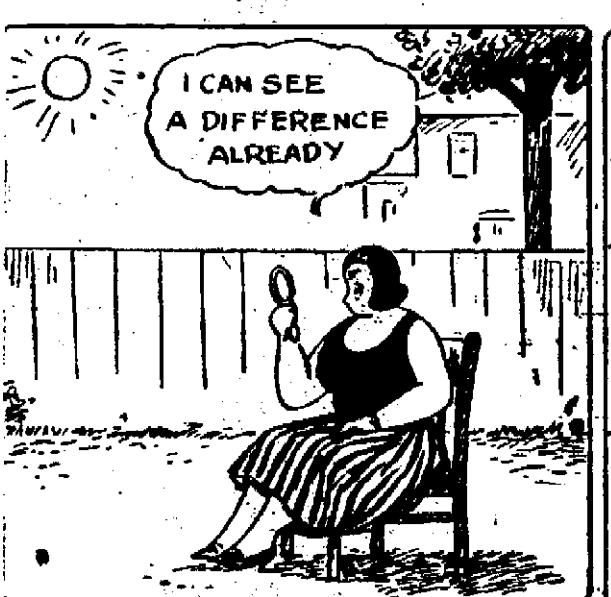
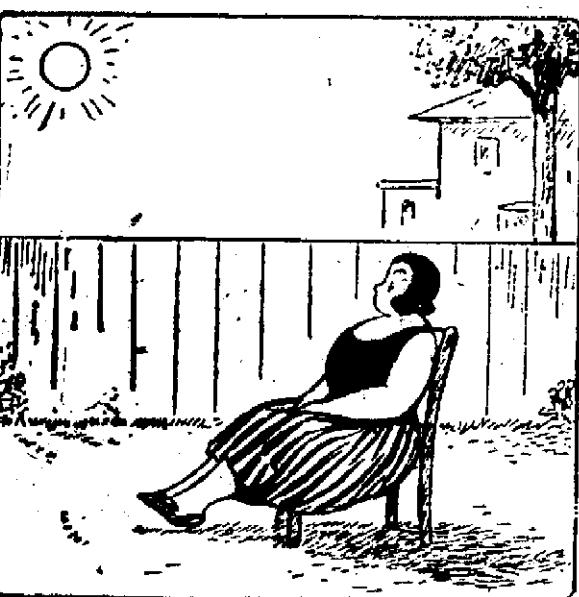


NOT FOUND
\$500.00
IN THE
WASTE PAPER
BASKET
TODAY—
THIS MAKES
\$13,000.00
DENY
F. O. B.
BY ANDY'S
MYSTERIOUS
BENEFICATOR
AND STILL
SOME
PEOPLE
THINK THAT
"13"
IS UNLUCKY

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Going to Look the Part

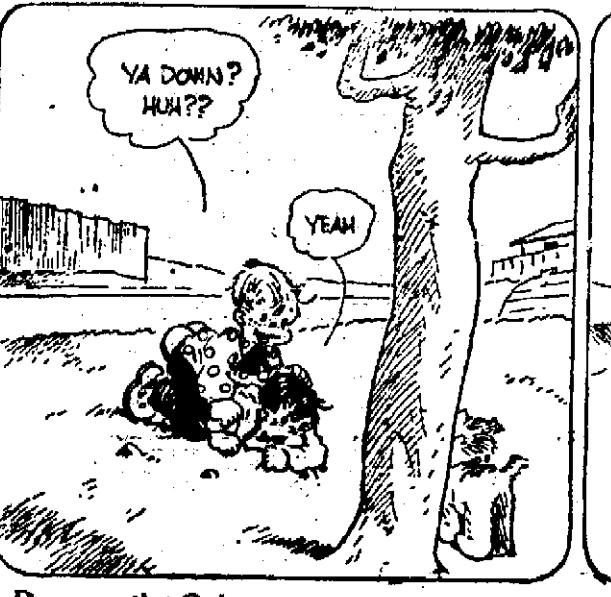
BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Height Makes a Difference

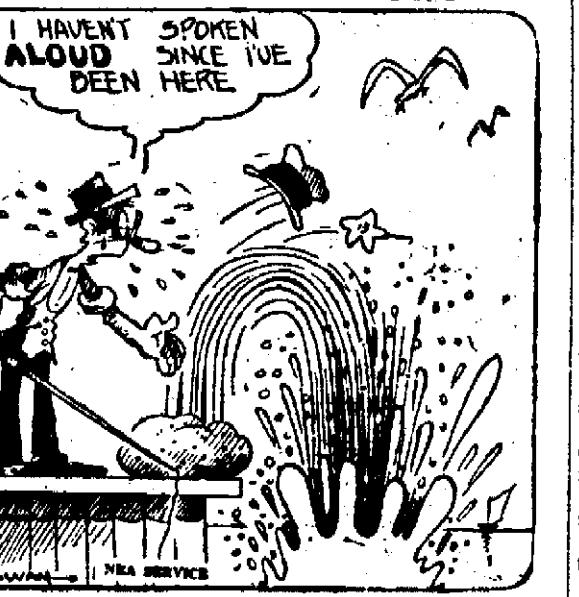
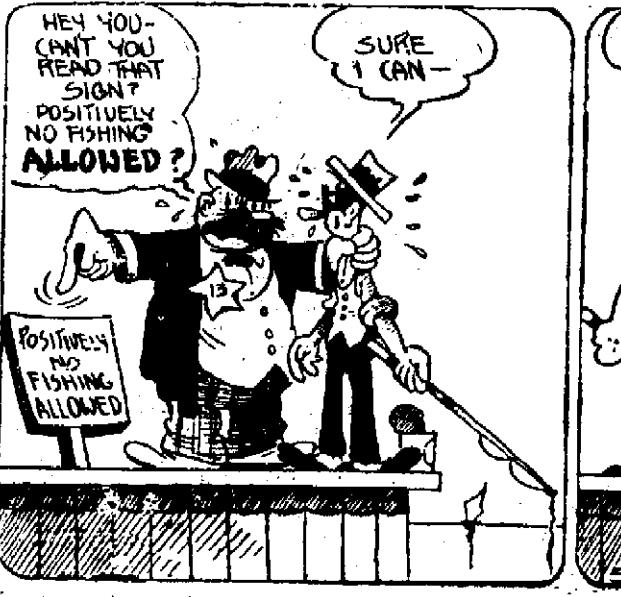
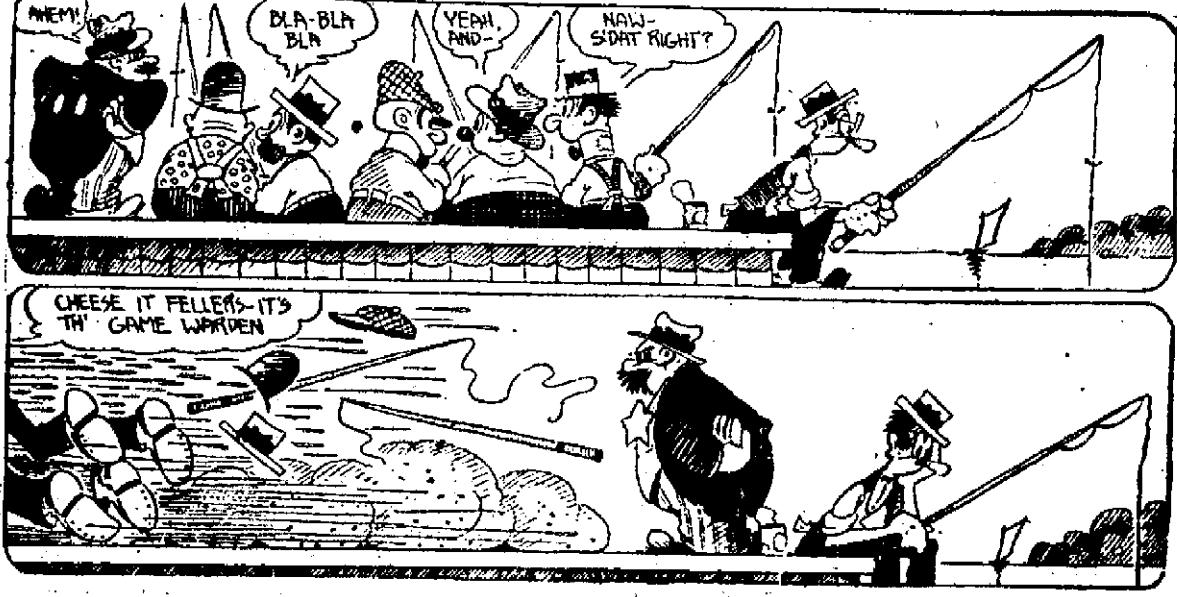
BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

All Done on the Quiet

BY SWAN

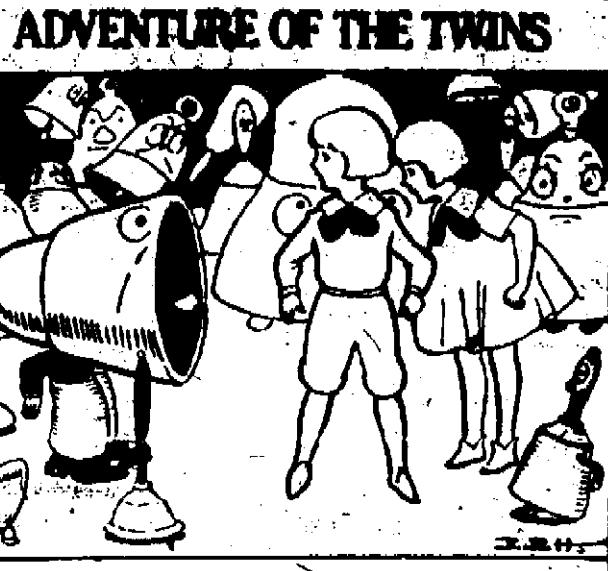
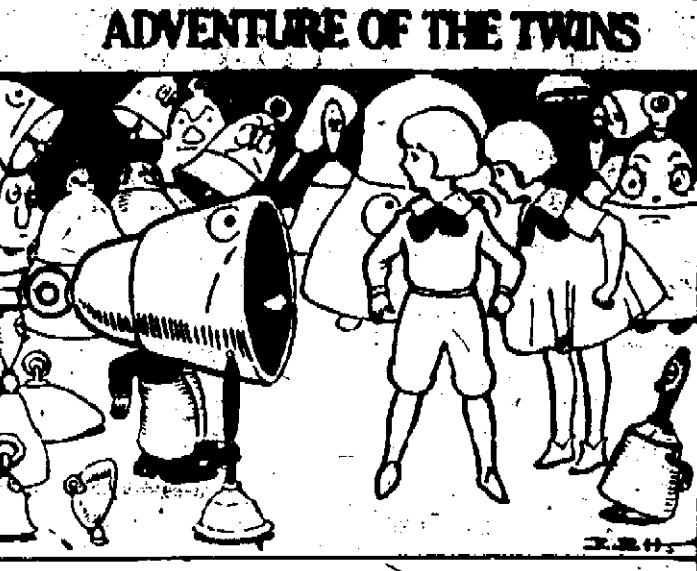


THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



"How-do-doos!" boomed a big bell.

"Tinkle Town!" called Mister Punch, the conductor man. "I know. They came to go to all good children should." "What a funny name!" exclaimed Nick.

"Couldn't be a better one," said Mister Punch. "for it's where the bells live. But here we are, kiddies. Jump off and see for yourselves."

So the Twins hopped off the Choo-Choo Express and walked into Tinkle Town.

"How-do-doos!" boomed a big bell shaking his head one way and then the other as he spoke. "I'm the fire-bell. Is there a fire? Is that what you came to see about?"

"Oh, no!" said Nicky. "We came to see about—"

But before she could finish, another bell interrupted.

"No doubt they came—go—go—church," he said jerkily. "I'm the church-bell."

"No. That isn't it either," Nick spoke up. "We came to—"

"Tinkle! Tinkle! Tinkle!" went another bell before he could finish.

(To be continued)

Copyright, 1923, NEX Service.

DRYS MOBILIZE
IN WET FIGHT

Seeks 90% Dry Congress,
Prevent Wet Platform

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, June 26.—The nation's "dry" leaders today made plans to throttle the "inevitable" onslight of the "wets."

Steps to "dry pack" every state legislature against following New York in repealing its prohibition enforcement code were taken by high officials of the anti-saloon league of America.

Forty state superintendents and ten other officers sat in war council and outlined the first nation-wide campaign to curb "sheet tracking" on prohibition.

The Program

The new fight will seek to:

1. Re-adopt a strict enforcement code in New York and combat repealed proposals in other states by packing the legislatures with "dependable drys."
2. Make certain at least a ninety per cent dry congress by stamping every congressional district in the country before the next elections.
3. Prevent the inclusion of wine and beer plank in the next democratic national platform.

P. A. Baker, general superintendent declared the league is convinced that Governor Al Smith, New York, and several other democratic leaders are preparing to force across a wet candidate for president.

Legislative Fight Ahead

The onslaught of the "wets" is now inevitable," Baker asserted. "We are confident that Mr. Harding, who in all probability will run again, will remain dry."

"Many more state legislatures would have attempted to repeal their enforcement codes had they been in session after the backward step's success in New York. We know a real fight confronts us when the legislatures meet again this winter."

"We are prepared to match their strength, dollar for dollar, and not let up until the opposition is officially whipped."

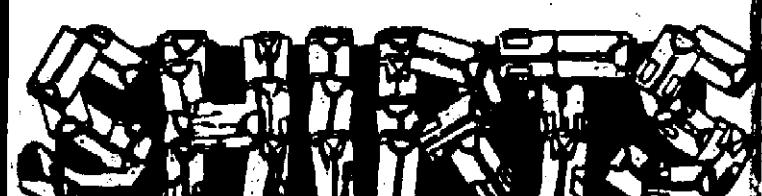
Baker said in view of congressional reapportionment which would give a heavier representation to the great centers of population the "dry campaign will probably concentrate in the big cities."

The sun didn't go to college or Sunday school, but it seems to have about a hundred degrees.

A family at odds soon comes to odds and ends.

Women can vote in Italy. They should come out for spaghetti and less garlic.

SALE of



The Big Attraction

Our sale of shirts started off this morning and is continuing with big success right up to time this goes to press. Tomorrow the same low prices hold good. All kinds of shirts, including many Manhattans. Arranged on tables for easy choosing.

G.W. Imhoff & Co.

Where Society-Brand Clothes are Sold